

Cornell Makes Haste to Land
Schedule for Gridiron Team

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Western High School to Take
Up Cross-Country Galloping

CORNELL NOW DECIDES TO HAVE FOOTBALL FOR STUDENTS TRAINING

Hollenback Pinch Coach for Ailing Folwell

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—"Big" Bill Hollenback, former star fullback at Pennsylvania, has been appointed "pinch coach" of the Quaker varsity squad in the absence of Bob Folwell, now confined to his bed at the university hospital with an attack of Spanish influenza.

Hollenback is numbered among Penn's greatest of football warriors. He suffered a broken leg in 1906, but came back in 1907 and was rated as All-American fullback for Bob Folwell's eleven. In 1908 he was captain of the team. He has coached successful elevens at Penn State, Missouri and Syracuse.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Cornell is the second big university to adopt the idea of a Students' Army Training Corps football eleven. Forty candidates have expressed a willingness to don the gridiron uniform and do some work with the leather spheroid. Al Sharpe, for several years successful coach at Ithaca, will be placed in charge of the Cornell eleven, and it is expected that the annual contest with Pennsylvania will be played on Franklin Field.

Cornell's announcement that all intercollegiate competition for 1918-19 had been canceled caused consternation a few weeks ago. It seriously disrupted the schedules of other elevens, especially Pennsylvania and Michigan. Now it is believed that the Wolverines and the Quakers will have opportunities of testing their strength against the "Big Red" team.

Al Sharpe, who is an M. D., is just now engaged in making physical examinations of the students ordered to Cornell. This will consume fully two weeks more. In that time, C. V. P. Young, ordinarily in charge of physical culture at Cornell, will be in charge of the football candidates. Sharpe will take command of the cohorts as soon as he can find the necessary time.

While it is too early to dope out the teams that will be played by Cornell, it is a certainty that three games will be staged, those with the Government schools of aeronautics, photography and military mechanics, all situated at Ithaca. Among these students are many with football experience, and Cornell should benefit greatly from these games.

During November Michigan and Pennsylvania are likely to take the field against the Cornellians. Rochester, Union, Columbia, and Penn State are more probable antagonists.

Will Play Pitt.

West Virginia is having its schedule ripped up the back almost every day. The Nebraska contest, scheduled to be played at Morgantown, has been canceled, and so has that with the Army eleven at West Point. The soldiers, however, have offered the Mountaineers the date of November 2, left vacant by Notre Dame's cancellation.

The opening game of the season will be played against Glenn Warner's Panthers at Pittsburgh next Saturday. Pitt found itself without an opponent, and gladly took the opportunity of meeting the Morgantown Mountaineers.

Army teams will probably be taken on for October 19 and 26. Camp Lee, Detroit Naval Station, and Norfolk Naval Station have all asked for games, and two will be selected.

Traveled For Nothing.

Marietta College made a useless trip to Morgantown last Saturday. When the Ohioans arrived they found that Spanish "flu" had canceled the game with West Virginia, many of the Mountaineers being quarantined. So Marietta went home again, still intact.

While no definite plans have been made yet, it is likely that there will be football at Princeton. Colonel Pearson, the military commandant,

has expressed his entire approval of the great college game and it is certain the various college teams will be allowed time to practice.

Pittsburgh will replace Georgia Tech on the Pennsylvania schedule. The Georgians find themselves unable to make a long trip from Atlanta to Philadelphia on November 16, so the Quakers will go Pittsburgh on that date.

"Bud" Wymard in "Cits." Washington's football enthusiasts all remember "Bud" Wymard, former star football player at Catholic University and later with Fordham. They will be interested in the latest about the famous goal kicker. "Bud" has lost his khaki for "Cits."

When Uncle Sam decided to end this war by licking the Kaiser, Wymard traveled all the way from California to New York to enlist in the Fordham ambulance unit, long since sent to France. Now "Bud" is back in New York, and in "Civies."

"Five months ago I broke a leg," explains the former C. U. and Fordham star center, "and just for that they have honorably discharged me. 'Tisn't right, that's all, 'tisn't right." "Bud" hopes to go back to France, this time in a fighting unit. His brother, "Skip" Wymard, who was captain and star tackle at Georgetown some eight or nine years ago, is an infantry captain overseas now, and "Bud" wants to join him.

In 1914 "Bud" Wymard was center and captain of the Fordham varsity eleven. He won the intercollegiate championship at kicking goals from touchdowns that year, never losing a single one he tried. Leaving college he returned to his home in Pittsburgh to work, but restless, he was when the United States got into the war.

"Skip" Wymard is also an attorney and gave up a flourishing practice in Pittsburgh, his home town, to enlist in the army for overseas duty.

It's One After Another

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service.

By J. E. Murphy



— U. E. MURPHY.

Penny Ante

After Telling 'Em Eight Sharp.

By Jean Knott



MURRAY DESERVES IT

Some theorists in the sporting world have quaint ideas about what should be done in the matter of ranking tennis teams and players. If a man or a woman wins a national championship there should be no reason why that particular person should not be placed at the top of the list. Because Lindsey Murray had done little in the early season there are a few who think that he should not be given the highest rank, and that William T. Tilden, 2d, who had the best all-around record of the year, should be given the honor.

SYRACUSE HARD HIT

Syracuse University intends to keep up in sport as before the war. It takes two, however, to make a team, and it is doubtful if the football schedule will be any huge success. At the present time there are only three games to be played, and there is a question if they will be held. There is little possibility of the game with Nebraska being played on Thanksgiving day, for that would necessitate a trip of 2,000 miles or so, and there is little chance under the military regulations in vogue that the eleven would receive permission for such an extended trip.

WILL TEACH BOXING.

Out in San Francisco they are seeing the handwriting on the wall and the city officials feel that one of the best things for the rising generation is instruction in boxing. Part of the curriculum of study these days is to be a course in brieftaps.

WINNERS DECIDED.

Title winners in Baltimore's championship baseball series were decided yesterday. Eastern A. A. and Pimlico A. C. were the winners.

DISCOVER NEW ONE

Just as soon as the war is over France will present another candidate for world honors in boxing in the person of Eugene Criqui, bantamweight champion. He will be remembered that Georges Carpentier started his ring career as a bantam, and Criqui's prowess already exceeds that of the famous French idol. Criqui has knocked out every boxer who has been sent against him in the international shows over there.

Not so long ago the American contingent sent Eugene Clifford, a dough boy, against Criqui, and the French man landed the haymaker in the second round.

The next American entry was Jimmy O'Leary, a good featherweight from Pittsburgh, who is in the field artillery. One round sufficed for the Smokey City lad, and his seconds threw in the sponge. Criqui is said to have a wonderful left.

FULTON WOULD TEACH

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Fred Fulton has applied for a position as boxing instructor at the aviation mechanics school in the Overland building, Manhattan, and expects to receive his appointment.

CARIBOU ARE SCARCE.

Caribou are very rare in Maine. It is a strange thing, but deer and caribou never seem to get along together, and the hunter who bags a caribou in Maine is a very lucky person, and the hunter who bags a caribou made a migration from the United States, and it is seldom that one is seen on our side of the border.

ROMEYN STARS.

Charles Romeyn, who played basketball and baseball at Western, starred for the Tonne team Saturday in football. Romeyn played quarter and scored one touchdown for Tonne.

SCHULTE GOES MAD

Frank Schulte, the Griffen's outfielder, went mad Saturday at Baltimore when his dry dock team whaled Chester twice, 1 to 0 and 5 to 1. In the first game Frank bused a double and three singles in as many times as Scott Perry, Connie Mack's "iron man," opposed Frank and will never forget it.

With the dry docks were Schulte, right field, Joe Judge, first base, and Eddie Altmuth, center field. Forrest Cady, former Red Sox catcher, held down first base for Chester, with Perkins, of the Mackmen, behind the bat, and Molyneux, also of the Red Sox, on the mound in the second game.

TWO OARSMEN GONE

Two members of the 1918 crew at Penn have died in service. The first to make the big sacrifice was Harry Ross, the stroke, and last week Carl Glanz, the No. 6 oar, died of influenza in camp. Ross was killed when he lost control of his airplane and fell into the water. They were classmates, being members of the 1918 class.

Neither was graduated, however, as they left college in their senior year to enter the service. Both were lieutenants in the aviation corps.

HARNESS RACING GOOD.

By the end of this month the Grand Circuit racing will be completed. There will have been more than forty races contested in the time that is given over to the Lexington meet. There has been a lot of inconvenience incurred in the matter of transportation, but the game is still thriving. So far everything has been very successful in spite of the many misgivings that the game could not go on as it had in the past.

SCHEDULES EXTENDED.

Word came from out of the West that football schedules of the Big Ten will be extended longer than Thanksgiving Day.

INDIAN OFFICIALS STEP DOWN AND OUT

On October 1, League Park in Cleveland was locked and no one knows now whether or not it will be opened to the public next season for amateur or semi-pro events. President Dunn being unable to declare now what his plans for next summer will be as regards the utilization of his big baseball plant in the Sixth City. Business Manager Barnard and Secretary Blackwood have stepped down and out as representatives of the Indians, and only a caretaker will be in charge of the park. Barnard and Blackwood will engage in other business, but it is to be hoped that when the war is over and baseball is resumed both will be on hand to welcome the public and aid Jim Dunn in keeping the Indians on the map.

Barnard has been identified with Cleveland baseball since the winter of 1903-04, coming from Columbus, where he was sporting editor of the Dispatch. He was secretary at first, but when the late Jack Kilfoyle severed his connection with the club and C. W. Somers became president, Barnard was appointed vice president and business manager. He held that position up to the time that Somers retired from the game. With the coming to town of Jim Dunn and Bob McRoy, Barnard merely acted as the handy man around the office until mid-season in 1917, when he succeeded McRoy as business manager.

WILL RACE IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Racing will be resumed at Maisons-Laffitte next month, the Jockey Club deciding in view of the success of the allied armies in France to go ahead with the program of selected races that was called off in the spring. The proposed program calls for nine days, with six events a day.

October 15 has been determined upon as the date for the first day, with other dates are October 17, 21, 24, 28, and 31, and November 7, 11, and 14. A sum of \$50,000 will be given—\$40,000 by the Jockey Club and \$10,000 by the Societe d'Encouragement.

The Bordeaux Club will also proceed with their meeting for Anglo-Arab horses, while the Steeplechase Society will fulfill twelve days' racing between October 3 and December 2. In the case of the latter organization the prize money will amount to \$50,000. The conditions of the meeting will be the same as in the spring program; they will be for horses eight years old and under.

BOXING MUST WAIT

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—The police board, at its meeting Friday, discussed the boxing situation, inasmuch as several fans had made inquiries regarding the ban placed upon the sport last summer. It was decided that Baltimore is not the proper spot for fighting just now, but that the game be resumed when the real fighters return from Europe.

BROWN LEAVES GAP.

It is rather sad for the sporting enthusiast who is interested in college pastimes to see Brown University give up the ghost. They are through with the intercollegiate events are concerned for the period of the war. Last year they tried to keep things going, but there was so much else to think about that nearly \$10,000 was lost in financing the teams. Sports will still go on within the precincts of the university, but most of the time will be devoted to military affairs.

POLY LOSES ONE.

Baltimore Poly, which will meet two Washington schools this fall, went down to a 26 to 0 score at Mercersburg Saturday. The Baltimore lads were no match for the Pennsylvanians.

WESTERN WILL START UP CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

Western High School expects to devote considerable time this fall to cross country running in addition to the other sports on the program. More than seventy boys expressed a willingness to take up the game just before the school was closed.

Over in Georgetown the Red and White lads possess many natural advantages for the hill and dale game. There is open country aplenty just west of the school. A three-mile course has been mapped out for the youngsters and leaders appointed to take up the work with the various classes.

Out of a membership of more than two hundred, something over one hundred and twenty-five boys took up track work last spring. Western had more than sixty boys in actual competition in the dual, class, high school and championship meet.

Donald Wright, who is captain of the football team, is track captain and plans to have the boys out for the longer distance game just as soon as school starts up again.

Plans for a fall track meet fell through with the close of school. Western had negotiated to have an inter-class meet about the middle of October. While many of last year's track candidates failed to return a strong bunch reported at the opening of school this season.

All football games are off for the week. Technical canceled its game with the Staunton Military Academy. Western is unable to fill the date with Episcopal High School, while Central had a game in prospect with one of the Baltimore schools.

On account of the closing of schools it may be necessary to shift the high school championship schedule again. The first game is listed between Technical and Business on the date of October 22. Central and Western are due for a game on October 23.

But one week of football has been tried out by the schools here on account of the closing last week. If the schools remain closed during the remainder of the week it is not unlikely that the schedule will be revised.

Dr. L. H. Battersby, chosen as umpire for the high school series, is coach of the Eastern High forces. Battersby is decidedly neutral this year as he has the high school series as a referee, has held that office for a number of years now. John Dugan, lineaman, is another official, well known to the high school football followers.

Billy Foley, of Central High School, has lost several track stars this year. Johnny Holden, one of the best half milers in the city, is reported as failing to return. Foley maintains that Holden would have been even faster than Jim Latta, the Central crack, who forced Monroe Sheehan, of Tech, to break the record two years ago.

Walter McNamara, Tech's track

captain last year, may matriculate at Maryland State. McNamara was the best of the four-foot runners here last season. Johnny Gross is Tech's leader this season.

McNamara is one of the strongest runners in the city at present, and should prove a valuable asset to Maryland's State's track team.

Football, basketball, and baseball are the only sports counted upon by the colleges. Little will be done in track work according to the athletic directors. Football will be continued to the month of November, and from indications an hour and a half will be devoted to the sport daily.

Far from wanting the sport stopped, as was at first conjectured, the War Department, according to reports, has tried to help the gridiron game in every way.

Catholic University will know in a short time whether it will put out a football team next month. Lieutenant Tracey, an old Catholic University player, is in charge of the athletic activities at C. U. Tracey, is expected to give his opinion just as soon as other details are worked out at Brookland.

Spanish influenza has stepped in and will in all likelihood prevent between Jack Dempsey, the coast slugger, and Battling Levinsky, the veteran lightweight, the Pennsylvania State board of health has closed all places where crowds gather, and this includes boxing clubs. Dempsey and Levinsky were to have battled at the Olympia.

New Jersey's indoor boxing season will get under way October 14, when the New Jersey Sportsmen's Association of Weehawken promotes its initial show. The principal bout will be between Frankie Davis, Jersey City's veteran bantamweight, and Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, once claimant of the championship through a foul he received while boxing Kid Williams. Although both boxers are old campaigners, the bout at the New Jersey club will mark their first meeting in the ring.

Bill Brennan, the former Chicago heavyweight, is reported as recovering from his attack of pneumonia. Brennan is a sailor attached to Pelham Bay, and was hit by Spanish "flu." Before he could get to his feet pneumonia came along, but his rugged physique served him well, and he is expected to recover.

Departmental Tennis League players are nearing the end of the season. Justice-Trade and Smithsonian are scheduled to play on the Princeton courts tomorrow afternoon.

NEARING LAST GAME.

Departmental Tennis League players are nearing the end of the season. Justice-Trade and Smithsonian are scheduled to play on the Princeton courts tomorrow afternoon.

NEARING LAST GAME.

Departmental Tennis League players are nearing the end of the season. Justice-Trade and Smithsonian are scheduled to play on the Princeton courts tomorrow afternoon.

NEARING LAST GAME.

Departmental Tennis League players are nearing the end of the season. Justice-Trade and Smithsonian are scheduled to play on the Princeton courts tomorrow afternoon.

NEARING LAST GAME.

Departmental Tennis League players are nearing the end of the season. Justice-Trade and Smithsonian are scheduled to play on the Princeton courts tomorrow afternoon.

NEARING LAST GAME.

Departmental Tennis League players are nearing the end of the season. Justice-Trade and Smithsonian are scheduled to play on the Princeton courts tomorrow afternoon.

MINORS WILL MEET EARLY AT PEORIA

Secretary J. H. Farrell soon will issue the formal call for a meeting of the National Association, but it is not certain where the gathering will be held, as Peoria, which was awarded the convention, has intimated it does not desire it, now that the attendance is certain to be limited.

The minor league constitution requires that a meeting be held, and Secretary Farrell furthermore believes there should be a conference, even if limited in attendance, to discuss matters for the future.

RACING Laurel Park

October Meeting
1st to 31st Inc.

First Race 2:15 P. M.

Seven Races Daily

Admission, \$1.65, Including War Tax

Ladies, \$1.10; Boxes, \$3.30

B & O. train leaves Union Station, 1:05 p. m. Regular 12 m. and 2 p. m. trains stop at course.

SAN FRANCISCO IS LAUGH-PROVOKING

Did you ever hear of Charley Pick?

No?

You must have heard of Pick.

He played with the Chicago Cubs last season and later distinguished himself by topping the batting list in the world series during the "work or fight" period.

But you can't be blamed for forgetting that last bunch of vultures that threatened to hold up the series if the National Commission failed to come across with a bigger present—size of the gate receipts.

Well, anyway, this Pick player baited like a bend between financial clubs and now the San Francisco club of the deceased Pacific coast league wants \$4,500 from the Chicago stockholders for the future right and title to the pastime's services.

Pick was taken from San Francisco after the Pacific coast season closed and paid his salary up to and including September 15, although the Cub stockholders only contracted to pay him until September 1.

And now the Prince crowd want \$4,500 advance money for him. When the war is over the Chicago club will be able to secure players quite as valuable as Pick and will not be required to pay for rights and title to their services in the meantime.

WILL GO BY AIR

AYER, Mass., Oct. 7.—Donning their football togs at Minotola, N. Y., the Army Aviation football team, accompanied by a squad of supporters, will step into some forty airplanes on October 19 and fly to Springfield. On the gridiron in that city the aviation team will meet an eleven representing Camp Devens. Arrangements for the game were announced here today.

Men!

Here's Your Opportunity to Buy All-Wool

Suits to Order

\$30 up

You far-sighted men will be quick to appreciate this opportunity—for all-wool garments will soon be scarce.

The best selection of really good fabrics in Washington and clever tailoring talent that insures absolute satisfaction.

Every garment made in our own workshop, right here in Washington, and tried on in the baste to insure perfect fit.

L. Haas & Co.

Merchant Tailors
1211 Pa. Ave.